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THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD "COLLIERVILLE, THE DAIRY TOWN"

IMPROVMENTS IN EDITOR VISITS ONE BUSINESS SECTION OF LOCAL DAIRIES Many Stores Being Remodeled and R. L. Cox Combines Dairying and Newly Painted Farming to Advantage

A new awning is being e-rected this week by the Har-ed the old bus and drove out rell Drug Company. It is of Railroad street a few-blocks, the swinging type, doing away turned a couple of corners with the old time posts. With and just at the City limits line the metal ceiling hanging be-low the upper windows of Farms. We found Mr R R the front, a much better ap-pearance is given the store in cleaning up from the morn and more light allowed in the ing's milking and he carried store. The gesoline tanks us through one of the most have been removed, the front modern little dairy plants we' newly painted giving the ve seen. A milk house is estore a modern appearance. |quipped for handling milk Mr Harrell is to be congratu- and we found a Grade A Cerlated on making this forward tificate on the wall from the move and such as this makes last inspection. The next "buying at home" easier and point of interest was a large more pleasant. The awning milking barn, well ventilated is being built by Mr. E. B. and modern in every respect. Ashford.

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The entrance to Dr Parr's ed, repainted and a window air, generated by an electric a Recital given at the Sunput at the head of the stairs. Other improvements have been planued to be made at an early date.

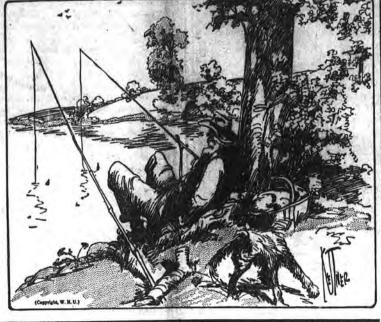
painted the front of the of 850 pounds of milk daily. White Cafe. He has also put We were then shown the in some fans so that the cate feed barns, stalls where cows is cool, inviting and ready to may be kept in, bad weather, furnish good things to eat.

The Hipton and Hutton Company are repainting in white the grocery department this week giving a much new er, fresher appearance to the store.

The Collierville Service Station installed another gasoline tank last week.enabling in cotton which is growing them to give still better ser- nicery, despite the rain makvice to their customers.

Collierville, Tennessee, Friday, June 7th, 1929

What June Days Are For



Miss Dean in Recital

It is equipped with four Surge Milking machines that are operated by compressed motor. One man operates two machines and milking is quick in Memphis, last Thursday ty done in this dairy. It is electrically lighted and has

every convenience. They are H W Schrader has recently milking at present sixty-two re finished the interior, and re- cows and shipping an average from the advanced class. Miss- the courtesy of the advertiser, at a feed grinding machine and ya. The guest list included when you find your name, bring feed storage lotts Mr Duscoe many prominent peoples in the paper to the Herald office and says that the job is a steady musical circles of Tri States, get your ticket to the theatre

equipment, the work, is done much more easily than with man power alone.

fa, corn and hay for feed, quite a lot of land is planted ing the planting late. There her tones were full and sweet. Now that pleasant weather is also a mightly uice garden Her last number, the well

during the past week, which attracted much favorable com **Parkview Theatre** ment in muscial circles, was evening, when Miss Susie T pearing in the Herald, is some Booker presented her artist one's name and the information pupil, Miss Martha McClean that they are to be the guest of assisted by two of her pupils the Collierville Herald, through ess Fulk and Simmons in the Parkview theatre one night Pianoforte and Miss katnerine the following week. There are no Mai Dean, Contralte, a strings tied to this propersition. pupil of Madame Tumanska- You simply read the the ads and one but with the modern who received the program Free. There maybe one or two with much appreciation. Miss names each week. Part of the Dean's lovely contralto voice line may be in one or more ads.

In addition to raising alfal- of songs. Her first numbers of yours, phone them, they may were; Amarilli, by Caccini, not see it. Tickets are good for English Song by Kachmani- the week, the name is printed noff, By the Waters of Minne only so waten carefully for your tonka by Lieurance in which name; it may be in the very ad is here let's keep up such a number of fruit trees and known Aria from a Mignon, Connais tu de Pays' Thomas, her voice was of the richest, with full-rounded and Sunday School appealing tones. Her work B.Y.P.U. throughout the program show ed careful training, splendid study aud gave promise of a will fill his regular appointbrilliant career for the talentment at Germantown. ed young artist.

Can You Find Your Name?

Someone Who Reads Carefully is Going Taylor Jones as the College Footto be Guests of The Herald at The ball star, B.F. Teague as a cub reporter, Mack Looney as one of the Professore, Richard Kelsey

as the coach, Lee Ballard as the Beginning with this week, some Dean, Warren McMahan as the where in the advertisements apfootball captain, Bill Ballard as Cheer Leader, and Willie Neville as the Home Economics Teacher. Dorothy Glenn did excelent work in supporting Ruth Craig, who played the part of "Miss Smyth" in a most convincing manner. Others in the cast were Elizabeth White, Burns Pleasants, Elaine Wilkins, Pauline Earnhart, Olivia Brooks, Beatryce Rives, Walt Powell, Gailor Mai Hurdle and Frank Wilson, who played the parts of College students. Every was at its best in two groups If you find the name of a friend petite and a lot of good humor." showed the careful efforts of the you read first.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTICE

PLAY SUCCESS GOOD ICE PLANT Commencement Week Closes With Serving Surrounding Territory With **Splendid Product** Presentation of Deligthful Comedy On last Friday night at the au-Collierville and surroundditorium, the Senior Class preing territory need not worry sented their annual, class, play, about hot weather. About five "The Three Graces" to a large years ago Mr H W Mann saw

SENIOR CLASS

and appreciative audience. From the need of an ice plant so he the rise of the curtain on the first put in one which he has imact, on thru to the climax of the proved each year until it is last act, each jone of the cast remodern in every respect with ceived a very liberal share of the a 10-ton daily capacity and a applause. The play was a three 25-ton storage vault. The ice accomedy of college life and the is of the best quality and not audience was quick to grasp the a white block has been turnplot and a well rehearsed cast ed out this season. A well,244 made the evening very enjoyable. feet deep'turnishes 60 gallons The Three Graces played by Miss of water per minute and the es Mannie Neville, Aileen McCan new type machinery is elecdles and Mary Francis Leake crically operated. were the principcal characters and

COLLIERVILLE HAS

The plant is now running day and night and supplying ice, handled by the Collier-ville Delivery Company, unthe management of Mr Hugh Mann, as far as Ridgeway on the Pike, north as far as Eads and east as far as Moscow and Slayden, Miss. The plant is being run to full capacity and is kept busy supplying the demand with the best of ice.

No. 15

Mr Mann also operates a very modern gin plant in con nection with ice business. This plant is equipped with four Murray All Steel 80 Gin stands, run by a 120 horsepower, Diesel engine which has a direct connected dynamo member of the cast did splendid furnishing lights for both work, especially Miss Mary Fran plants. This engine has a recis Leake, who "had an awful ap cord of 90 days and nights continous running with out a Her character pertrayal was good stop. Fuel oil is shipped in and her work would be a credit to in car load lots and pumped a professional. The production into a tank at the gin, direct from the cars on the tracks. coach, John Hall Jacobs, who de All cotton is rnn thru a olean monstrated his ability, both in the er before going into the stand casting of the characters and the and a very high grade staple is turned out.1,983 bales were ginned last season, and Mr Mann is looking forward o a splendid season this year. He paid \$26,000 for seed last season, which was quite an item in itself. With two gins, the other owned by Switt and Co.and operated by Fred Evans for the past seasons, our people have found Collieville a good place to bring their cotton.

One of the Recitals given

good work. With the recent	
work on the streets around	the
the square, and the park look	ma
ing so pretty it is possible	farr
to have an attractive business	Mr
section.	pro

New Money on Display

The Peoples Bank received samples this week of the new cur rency that is to be placed in circulation soon. They have bills of the \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10 denomination and they are attracting much attention. The new bills are small ship by the Danforth Foundation er than the old ones and each denomination is of a different design and color, making counterfeiting harder and also making it much easier to handle and count but so far we have been unable to find out what there is about it to make any easier to get hold of.

Concrete Block Machine

In our rounds the past week we discovered another manufacturing business in our town; a conorete block machine at the Collierville Lumber Company. Con* crete blocke make good founda. tions for houses and as it took time for carpenters to buildforms. Mr J M Glenn planned and built a form which moulds 17 concrete blocks at one time. It is rather a unique machine, built with partitions and is easily operated. He carries a supply of blocks of hand.

eral nice pecan trees on place, all contributing in king it an ideal home. m and dairy. This is one of Cox,s place and, another of that Collierville is indeed "The Dairy Town.'

Local Boy Awarded Scholarship

William H. McMahan of Collierville. a junior in the University of Tennesse College of Agriculture, has been honored with appointment to a summer fellow. of St. Louis, will be spent at the Danforth summer camp at Shelby Mich.

Mr MoMahan transferred to the U.of T.Junior College at Martin fenn,. during his Sophomore year. There he made the football team, was vice-president of the All Students' Club and made the Cum Laude honor roll in the third his wife and two sons. He had quarter.

The past year he returned to the U.of T. as a junior in College of Agriculture.

METHODIST CHURCH

The regular services at the usu al hours. We want to build up our Sunday School. Will you help? If you are a member of this church, I want to make an appeal to you. Come out Sunday Germantown, services being held and let us reason together. All others are cordially invited. Preaching by Pastor.

B J Russel, Pastor.

Mr. C. P. Kast

from Brookhaven Thursday. O C Dean, Harry Jamerson

Mr C P Kast died suddenly at his home North of town, Saturday evening at 8.00 o'clock. He

moved here some eight year ago from Carruthersville, Mo., first living in the Kirk Community un til about two years ago, when he moved to his present home. Inter ment was made at Magnolia Cem etery, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. services being conducted by Rev Coyle, Pastor of Christian church. Mr Kast is survived by many friends here who join in ex tending their sympathy to the be reaved ones. The funeral arrange ment were under direction of Hinton and Hutton, Funeral Di-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

rectors.

There will be Regular services at the Presbyterian church Sunday; Sermons by Pastor. A Revival Meeting is in progress at every night, Rev. Turner H Reddy of Memphie doiug the preaching, Rev Cowan is assisting in the meeting.

stage setting.

AThe house receipts were \$135, 9:45 7;00 which will be used by the class in There will be no preaching purchasing equipment for the services since Rev Horton school.

Health Banquet at George R, James School

were ably supported by James

Miss Doris Dudney returned

and Billy McMahan returned home Friday from U of Tenn. where they have been at school.

MICKIE SAYS-

FELLERS, IF Y'WANT TO BE SUCCESSFUL, DONT LISSEN TO TH' KNOCKIN' OF THE FAILURES - PAY ATTENTION TO TH' SUCCESSFUL GUYS = and Mr Everett. Dr. and Mrs. DO WHAT THEY DO = THEY KNOW THEIR STUFF = AND THEY ALL ADVERTISE IN TH' NEWSPAPERS



The Health work of the George R James school came to a close Tuesday evening at a banquet given in honor of those who had the necessary dental work done to award them certificates. Miss Morrie presented Mr Connell, the principle speaker. The certificates were presented to the 43 students and teachers by Dr Vinsant of was furnished by Mrs Connell, Misses Connell, Craig, Turnage,

Vinsant were honor guests. The dining-room where the three course menu was served, beautifully decorated in white and pink.

Elton Jones, aged 17, of near shot Elton in the hip. A Hinton and Hutton ambulance rushed him to the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, where he died about 2:30 P.M.

Attends Veterans Reunion

Mr M S McFerrin left Sunday for Charlette, N C to attend the Annual Confederate Veterans Re the University of Tenn. Music anion. He is 83 years of age and was a member of Company A, Forest's Cavalry and holds the record of not having missed attending a re-union for the past twenty years. Mr McFerrin is in splendid health and takes a keen interest in these re-unions. He called at the Herald office Saturday morning and told us of his trip and has promised another Boy Accidentally Shot visit on his return and will give us full particulars of the meeting.

About two year ago he had his picture taken in his uniform, in Mt Pleasant was accidentally an orchard that was planted over shot early Thursday morning. He | a hundred years ago by his great was camped with some friends on grandfather, who was a soldier in a river near Roseville and a gun the Revolutionary War and who leaning against a tree fell and settled in Marshall county, Miss. a short time afterwards. A pear tree planted then was still growing in this orohard at the time the picture was made,

THE COLLIERVILLE HERALD



The "Congressional Burying Ground", Washington, D.C. who wrote the "Star-Spangled Ban-

OST: 500 Congressmen! Such is the wording of

a headline or a want-ad, which might have appeared in the newspapers throughout the country recently, thereby providing newspaper paragraphers with ample material for one of their well-beloved jests at the expense of our representatives in the national legislature. Al-

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

though such a statement has nothing to do with the 530 men and women who are now in session at Washington, it is true, nevertheless. Ask Anson Wold!

Anson Wold is the man who has just seen his great work, "Biographical Directory of the American Congress-1774-1927." go to press, Mr. Wold, who was brought to Washington from Minnesota 29 years ago by Senator Knute Nelson, was for many years a clerk in the census bureau. Four years ago the congressional joint committee on printing, headed by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, authorized the publication of a new congressional directory, and Mr. Wold, secretary of the committee, was assigned to the task. For the last four years he and his assistant, F. L. Fridley, have been at work on the gigantic task of compiling the biographies of 9,000 men and women who have served in the two houses of our national legislative body. Now their work is done, and within a few weeks libraries throughout the country will receive copies of the work, which libraries say is one of the most used volumes in their collections.

But despite the fact that Mr. Wold and Mr. Fridley have sent out something like 35,000 letters, communicatner," hoping that she might be related to or know something about two other Keyes who were Maryland representatives in congress. They found her eventually but learned that she knew nothing about either of the two men. Then there is the case of a distinguished Marylander, John Hanson, who was president of the Continental congress in 1781-82, and who is often referred to as "the first President of the United States," since he served as President under the Articles of Confederation. The directory says that Hanson is buried at Oxon Hill in Prince Georges county, Maryland, but Mr. Wold admits that this may be only tradition, since Hanson's grave has never been found. Maryland historians have tried to solve the mystery without success, and a Boy Scout organization has dedicated itself to make a search and help locate the

Not only has the progress on the directory been hampered by the absence of reliable information but by receiving information which turned out to be misinformation. Frequently this was supplied to them by wellmeaning relatives or descendants who had no more authentic data than that offered by family tradition, which is notoriously unreliable. Curiously enough some relatives or descendants refused to supply any information at all, declaring that the congressional relative or ancestor had dishonored the family name. One such case concerned a representative who had withdrawn from congress when his state seceded from the Union at the opening of the Civil war.

grave.

Other difficulties are explained in the foreword to the biography by Mr. Wold. Prior to 1809 apparently no effort was made to publish a direc-

the Fortieth congress. In the compiler's note it is called a 'proof edition,' and has approximately 235 biographies of senators, representatives, and territorial delegates.

"It is referred to as being incomplete, and in 1868 was replaced by a second edition which contained a few more sketches. The directory for the third session, printed in 1869, contains approximately 280 blographies.

"The work of preparing and publishing a biographical directory to include all the preceding congresses was first, undertaken by Charles Lanman in 1859. It bears the imposing title, "Directory of the United States Congress." There have been at least six subsequent editions, which were intended to give up-to-date and authentic biographical data. Since Mr. Lanman's last volume, however, the succeeding compilers appear to have done little more than to add such information as could be obtained from the congressional directories published during each session of congress. It seems that no effort to correct, revise or perfect the work of former compilers was ever attempted, and thus

original errors were perpetuated." Filling in some of the "blanks" in the new directory would have been easy, though, for the compilers, if all of the dead congressman had been buried in the congressional cemetery established for that purpose in the early days of the Republic. That cemetery is one of the most interesting and historical spots in the city of Washington today. In 1807 Christ Episcopal church in Washington first established this burying ground, and a few years later it was chosen as a place of burial for senators and represenatives who died while in office, Since that time 109 government officials have been buried there and mon-

Dairymen Gain by Better Ways

Increased Butterfat Produc tion Brought About by Right Feeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Owners of dairy cows in California have added \$64,297,051 to their income over a period of seven years by raising the average butterfat production per cow for the entire state from 183 pounds in 1920 to 239.2 pounds in 1927, says B. H. Crocheron, director of co-operative extension work in Callfornia, in a statement submitted to the United States Department of Agriculture.

On Way to Goal.

At the beginning of the effort in 1920 the California extension service set up as a goal, to be reached in ten years, a state average production of 265 pounds of butterfat per cow. Seven years' concentration on a dairy improvement program, including proper feeding, breeding, and culling, has brought them well on their way to accomplishment of the goal within the time set.

During the seven years the number of cows under test in the regularly organized cow-testing or dairy-herdimprovement associations increased from 30,000 to over 70,000. The work of these associations is the basis for the improvement program. From the testing records is derived the information necessary for proper feeding, breeding, and the detection of unprofitable animals in the herd.

Other Big Factors.

Other factors in bringing up the average in butterfat production have been competitions both in individual production and community records, efficiency studies of individual herds, use of better breeding stock, improvement of health of herds, provision of better facilities for care and management of herds, and the introduction of better management methods and better stock through the dairy work of boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs. Only the sustained effort of the extension staff and dairy cattle owners on a long-time program, how ever, Director Crocheron believes, has made it possible to thus move forward the entire production of a state and collectively influence the average of over half a million animals.

Alfalfa Pasture Great

Help in Producing Pork Alfalfa pasture will produce more pork per acre on the average than any other forage crop. It is one of the earliest pasture crops to be available In the spring and If kept clipped when necessary during the summer, it will provide good forage until late in the fall. Under average conditions an acre of alfalfa will pasture from 10 to 20 shotes, depending on the conditions previously mentioned. It should not be pastured too closely as it does not stand very heavy foraging. It probably would be best to pasture it in such a way as to permit the cutting of two small crops of hay during the season in addition to the pasture furnished. Alfalfa is a crop that is high in protein and mineral matter, both of which are very necessary in animal rowth and which are



A DOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket-tin. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.



Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers

WORMS-A CHILD'S GREATEST ENEMY

Look for these symptoms in your child—gritting the teeth, picking the nostrils, disor-dered stomach. These signs may mean worms. And worms left in the body mean broken

nealth. Don't delay one hour. Frey's Ver-mifuge rids a child of worms quickly. For 75 years it has been America's safe, vegetable worm medicine. At all druggists!

Frey's Vermifuge Expels Worms



YOUR EYES Dr. Salter's Eye Lotion ra. Helps the weak eyed, cures without pain your druggist or dealer for SALTER'S. Only a Beform Dispensary, P. O. Box 151, Atlanta, Ga

American Foods for Siam

Her Usual Thought

about getting married."

Storles.

Says Dresses Caused Cold Short dresses worn by some of the maidens of Buchan, Czechoslovakia, were responsible for the severe cold spell in Europe. So declared the preacher of the Buchan church recently. He announced from the pulpit that a spirit appeared to him and explained about the weather and the dresses. His plous congregation accepted this interpretation of the phenomenon.

A Matter of Safety

For softening water in laundry and cleaning work 20 Mule Team Borax is efficient and safe. This old reliable brand should not be confused with socalled "Borax compounds" which are not pure Borax. For safety's sake ask for 20 Mule Team.-Adv.

Bell as a Memento

When the ship John Milton was lost off the eastern tip of Long Island seventy-one years ago with her skipper and crew of twenty-three men, the vessel's bell was tossed among the rocks on the shore, resting in such a position that wind and waves made it toll dismally. The bell now is to be placed in the tower of the New Montauk Point Community church. The little building looks out on the spot where the John Milton foundered as she was returning to Boston from a trip to Peru.





Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Cigar Store Man Had Acquired Some Wisdom

A resident of a suburban town, returning from a buisness trip, was astonished to see painters at work on the front of a cigar store owned by a friend. He entered and sought out the owner.

"See here, Joe !" he exclaimed, "didn't you have your shop painted just a week ago?"

ed with persons in nearly every part of the world and toiled unceasingly to make the directory complete in every detail, there are in it 500 biographical "blanks" that they still are trying to fill. The roster of those who served in congress, of course, is complete, But the "blanks" have to do with birthdays, burial places, professions and politics.

Take, for instance, the case of Willlam Wilson. He is listed in the directory thus (and his is the shortest biography in the book) "Wilson, Wil Ham, a representative from Pennsylvania; was elected to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth congresses (March 4, 1815-March 3, 1819)." Or this one. "Woodruff, Thomas M., a representative from New York; elected as a Democrat to the Twenty-ninth congress (March 4, 1845-March 3, 1847); engaged in the furniture business in New York city, where he died about 1854 or 1855." Here are some other unsolved mysteries: Alexander Wilson was a representative from Virginia in the Ninth and Tenth congresses but neither the date of his birth or the date of his death is known. For that matter it is not even known where he lived in Virginia. Asariah Boody, a representative from New York, died as recently as 1885, and yet his burial place is unknown. Alfred Moore Gatlin, of North Carolina, served in the Eighteenth congress. Then he moved to Florida. which was then a wilderness, and no further trace of him has ever been found:

As an illustration of the difficulties which the two congressional biographers have experienced, take this case: for two years they searched for a granddaughter of Francis Scott Key,

tory of congress. The earliest known directory is entitled "Places of Abode of the Members of Both Houses of Congress, First Session of the Eleventh Congress." This was a pamphlet of 15 pages, published by R. C. Weightman in 1809, and contains the names and locations of boarding houses, arranged alphabetically, which are followed by names of senators and representatives residing therein.

"Directories, containing added congressional information, compiled and printed under contract by private firms," the foreword continues, "appeared from time to time. Though still printed by contract, the congressional directory for the first session of the 'Thirtieth congress, issued in 1848 by J. & G. S. Gideon, assumed an official air by bearing the title-page words 'Compiled and published for the use of Congress by the Postmaster of the House of Representatives.' Similar information was carried on titles up to and including the first session of the Thirty-eighth congress.

"At the beginning of the second session of the Thirty-eighth congress, a joint resolution, approved February 14, 1865. was unanimously adopted, providing for the compilation and publication of the first congressional directory under the supervision of the joint committee on public printing. The committee held numerous sessions, obtained and examined like publications issued in foreign countries, and finally decided upon a work similar in essentials to The House of Commons, published in London since 1852.

"Biographical sketches of senators and representatives appeared in 1867 in the first edition of the congressional directory for the second session of

uments have been erected over a hundred of those graves. In addition 85 cenotaphs have been placed in honor of members of congress who have been buried in other cemeteries.

Up to 1835 practically every member of congress who died in office was buried there. Means of transportation were so limited that few families were able to convey the bodies of their dead from the capital. But as transportation facilities grew better this practice finally ceased. By an act of May 23, 1876, congress abolished the custom of erecting cenotaphs and provided that thereafter monuments should be authorized only when the deceased congressman was actually buried in the cemetery.

The first congressman to be buried was Ezra Darby, of New Jersey, who died January 28, 1808. George Clinton. Vice President of the United States, was first buried there, and years elapsed before his body was taken to his old home in New York. But other notables still sleep there. One of them is Tobias Lear, the faithful private secretary to George Washington. Near by are the graves of Push-Ma-Ta-Ha, the noted Choctaw chief; Scarlet Crow, another famous Indian warrior; William Wirt, an attorney general of the United States, and Abel P. Upshur, a former secretary of state and secretary of the navy. One monument has a particular romantic interest. Beneath it, side by side in a single grave, rest the bodies of Capt. Beverly Kennon and Abel Parker Upshur, victims of an explosion of a gun aboard the American frigate, "Princeton," in 1844. Both were natives of Virginia, and the two men formed a friendship in early youth that lasted until the grave.

ing in corn, the feed that forms the basis for practically all hog rations. For this reason alfalfa is doubly valuable as a forage crop.

Testing Seed Oats for

Germination Is Advised Testing of seed oats for germination is advised by L. F. Rickey, of the University of Illinois, who says that samples of seed oats received at the university have shown a great vari-United States. ation in germination.

Quite a few oats were "bin-burned" in storage and the heat so generated was sufficient to destroy the life of a large part of the oats. Samples tested at the university tested as low as 9 per cent.

A quick test of 200 or 300 kernels in soil or moist cloths may be made in the house, an assurance thus secured as to the vitality or lack of vitality of the seed before planting.

Around the Farm

Clip the young pig's wolf teeth.

Good ensilage is a long step toward conomical milk production.

Be sure you have enough room in your brooder house for your chicks. Overcrowding results in heavy losses . . .

Not all plants need a "sweet" soil; ome do better in a fairly high degree of acidity. It pays to know your plants.

. . . Male birds help to spread bacillary

white diarrhea among poultry, although the disease does spread without males.

. . .

Cultivate your orchard as soon as the ground is workable to kill the grass and weeds and to free the nitrogen supply which helps early growth.

.....

No stock tonic will cure abortion. Immunity to the disease develops rapidly in the bodies of infected cows. As a result of this immunity most cows will calve normally the year aft er an abortion.

"Yes, I did." "Then why in tarnation are you having it done over again?"

"It's just a case of human nature," In far off Siam the natives turn their responded the dealer. "When the job thoughts toward the United States was done the painters put up the usual when the question of food arises, and wet paint' signs. And as usual noin purticular their attention is cenbody believes in signs. The result was tered upon the Pacific const, where that the next day the whole front was come two of their most highly prized covered with so many finger marks delicacies, sardines and raisins. Last that it looked worse than before." year more than a \$1,000,000 worth of "But what if the same thing happens fish products were imported from the

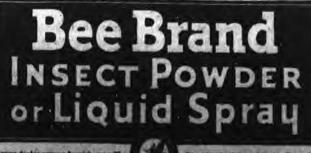
again ?" "It won't. There'll be no signs put up this time."-New York Sun.

"Heard the news? Lily is thinking The largest rock carving ever found in Scandinavia has been discovered in Sweden, and depicts three moose and





Waterbugs-Crickets and many other insects Write for educational booklet, McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.



Save Freight Costs

A representative of the Australian' dairy industry has been making a tour of the world in the interests of the Australian business men. He is now in this country moving through the West and on his way to Canada. While in England he took the oppor-tunity to confer with English business en about the feasibility of shipping butter to that country minus its water content. This plan, if adopted, will.

mean that the Australians will save more than \$1,000,000 in freight costs during a year. The price of the butter could be lowered and the market would be increased. With the water extracted the butter would be even

less apt to acquire bacteria of a harmful nature, he said. Australia ships 40,000 tons of butter to England and consumes 80,000 tons herself. Butter manufacturing is one

of the large industries of the country.

There is no day without sorrow,

The United States Naval observatory has three standard clocks running in constant temperature vaults, electrically wound and sealed to keep the air pressure constant. Meridian circle observations of selected stars are taken regularly on clear nights, and from these observations the er-rors of standard clocks are determined. The observatory sends out time signals. Correct time is given over radio networks as an edvertis ing device.

Standard Time

Silk Coats Ever Frock of Pale Yellow, on Fashion List

Black, Blue and Prints Add Interest in Fashionable Separate Wrap.

The silk coat is established as a favorite whether it be black or navy. Black appears to have more distinction for afternoons when women cling to the thoroughly sane practice of having one good-looking black frock in their wardrobe even though living in a color-mad age.

The entrance of the silk coat really adds zest to the usual interest in sepgrate coats, without which no spring or summer is possible.

The trick of making a coat appear to be a part of the ensemble of at least one costume is a good one to learn so that it may be put into practice. The printed summer coat worn with either a printed or plain dress is not of such immediate concern as the good-looking coat of lightweight cloth or heavyweight silk. Sports coats have little in common with those in question.

The fur collar is minus on so many coats that were it not for some stunning contradictions one might be inclined to advocate the coat sans fur. The extremes of fox and galyak are indulged in by those who feel more at home, not to say more chic, in a fur collared coat.

Coats with scarf collars and coats without anything much by way



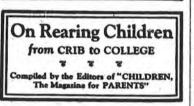
Ensemble With Coat of Navy Kasha; Frock of Shaded Tones.

of a collar and intended to be worn with a silk scarf appeal to women economically inclined. One may always add fur when desired by wearing a fox scarf, still a most thoroughly



Oasis Green Felt Hat

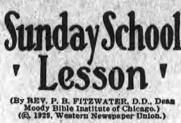
This smart frock of pale yellow with an oasis green felt hat is worn by Mary Philbin, the popular "movie" star. The one-piece sports frock is slightly bloused and the skirt is plaited. A finger coat with diamond pock ets is used with the dress.



We can take advantage of the child's desire to govern himself by allowing him more and more responsibility in matters which concern him. To talk things over with him, to ask him what he thinks of this and that, is to feed his inflated ego with the food it craves We should replace the nagging, infuriated method of dealing with the adolescent with an appeal to his reason as a sensible human being. If we go about the thing carefully and subtly we can guide and direct him in his decisions without offending his self-esteem.

Mothers and fathers everywhere are realizing that they cannot rely on in- temptation from men, we should be stinct and love alone in bringing up their children. Today we have a science of child-rearing. Doctors in their practice, bacteriologists in their laboratories, psychologists in their clinics, teachers in their classrooms, visiting nurses and social workers in their rounds, are all finding out things vitally important for parents to know and to practice. A number of our great universities have recently established institutes of child development research. The important findings of these institutions should have the widest dissemination among parents everywhere.

A new cookery parchment is on the market made from vegetable fiber and



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Lesson for June 9

THE STORY OF THE RECHABITES

(Temperance Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT-Jeremiah 85:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT-We will drink no

PRIMARY TOPIC-Strong to Do the Right. JUNIOR TOPIC-Loyal to Do the

Right.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-Accepting a High Moral Standard. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Forms of Modern Persecution.

I. Who Were the Rechabites? (I Chron. 2:55).

They were Kenites of Hemath of the family of Jethro, Moses' father-in-law (Num. 10:29-32, cf. Judges 1:16). They entered Canaan with the Israelites. It seems that in order to preserve their identity they chose a nomadic life. Saul was considerate of them (I Sam. 15:6). They were characterized by:

1. Abstinence from strong drink (35:8). 2. Voluntary poverty (35:9). : A nomadic life (35:10).

II. The Rechabites Tested (vv. 1-5). In the days of Jeholachim the Lord charged Jeremiah to bring the Rechabites into the house of the Lord and test them regarding the drinking of wine. This he did in a place where the people might behold them, the aim being to teach Judah by example. The father of the Rechabites had given the command that they should not drink wine. Their filial obedience put to shame the children of Judah for their lack of obedience to their Heavenly Father. Jonadab. the father of the Rechabites, was only a man, but the commands which Judah disregarded were from the Almighty God, their Creator and Savior. They stood the test. They were loyal to the traditions of their fathers, even turning away from the luxury and degeneracy of Judah and maintaining their simple life. It is God's plan that every man be tested. Being a free agent, he can have character only through testing. It was for this reason that God placed Adam and Eve in Eden and permitted the devil to test them While we should be concerned about the removal of more concerned with showing them

how to overcome it. III. The Filial Loyalty of the Rech-

abites (vv. 6-11). Though they were out of their own country and among a foreign people, they refused to drink wine, declaring that they had been true to the instructions of Jonadab all their lives. Obedience to his instruction had been practiced by the men, women and children. It is a fine thing when children keep in mind their fathers and render obedience to their commands. IV. The Loyalty of the Rechabites Contrasted with the Disloyalty of

Judah (vv. 12-16). 1. The appeal (vv. 13, 14). This DDe WHS



Uncle Sam Offers His

Employees an Outing Uncle Sam is preparing an outing for his employees this summer, through the cooperation of the Alaska railroad, which is operated by the government.

The outing embraces a specially conducted tour from the Capital to Fairbanks, Alaska, leaving Washington August 25 and returning 32 days later. 'The expenses of all kinds will be grouped under one lump sum, which will be between \$520 and \$550.

000 miles of travel and will include both rail and steamship journeys. If sufficient people arrange to take the trip, special trains will be run from Washington to Seattle, and steamers from Seattle to Alaska will be run exclusively for the excursionists.

While Alaska is the principal goal of the trip, efforts will be made to show as much of the western part of the United States as possible. One day, for instance, will be devoted to sightseeing trips around Salt Lake City, and Columbia River gorge, in Wash ington, will be on the itinerary. The northern trip from Seattle will be through the famous scenic inside passage.

French and American **Cities Closely Linked**

An American city was officially represented at the impressive ceremonies held in Orleans, France, in celebration of the five hundredth anniversary of the raising of the siege of Orleans by Joan of Arc.

The city is that which the French colonists of Louisiana founded in 1718 and christened La Nouvelle Orleans. The two cities of Orleans, old and new, have long maintained friendly relations. On the two hundredth an niversary of the founding of New Orleans her sister in France took part in impressive ceremonies, and in the

No Bother at All "At what time would you like the porter to call you?"

wake up without calling. porter-he sleeps half the morning." -Pele Mele.

"There is no need, I can always automobile. It is the work of Dr.

Was His First? At the University of Maryland is housed an awkward steam-propelled W. E. Aiken, a former professor at "Then would you mind calling the the university, who is said by many

to have been the pioneer in such vehicles in America.

Opportunity knocks more than once at everyone's door

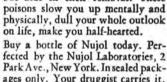
No age limit on success if you keep fit

DEOPLE used to think that if you hadn't made your mark by the time you were 40, you *never* would. "That's all bunk," people say today. There's many a man who'll tell you he was past 50 when he made his first big success. Their experience runs something like this.

'I'd been going through life, always just missing out on everything. Worked like a dog, too. But never seemed to get anywhere.

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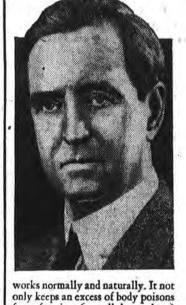


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Going Far Back

In the study of cosmography-in



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approved practice.

An attractive ensemble is composed of a coat of navy blue kasha with a frock of shaded tones. The dress is a one-piece affair with simplicity of lines. Matching scarf and purse give added smartness to the ensemble.

To Remove Grease Spots From Shoes, Bags, Belts

The best way to remove grease spots from leather shoes is to employ any one of the several commercial quick cleaning fluids which is neither inflammable nor explosive-that is, which contains no gasoline nor kerosene with their attended natural greases. These fluids are composed of various solvents other than gasoline. A small quantity is applied directly on the grease spot. Immediately it must be drawn back out of the leather by working over the spot from all sides with a piece of dry turkish towel so as to absorb into the towel the cleaner together with the grease spot. The solvents in the cleaner of course remove the natural oil from the leather at that spot. These should be restored by rubbing leather lotion into the shoe.

Since so many bags and belts are made of identical leathers, they should be accorded the same treatment. Most of them, especially those made of glazed leathers, can readily be washed with suds of any of the noncaustic soaps and then polished with wool cloth.

Matching Brooches Are in Fashion Limelight

Matching brooches are attracting unusual attention this spring. On the two-toned scarf is a large dagger brooch, while the close-fitting hat holds a matching jewel. Bars of black onyx make the center details in these, pieces, while baguette diamonds are ranged on either side and diamond triangles finish the end of the decorative sections.

The scarf warrants special notice. It is one of those new scarfs with bands of two colors running the full length of the neck scarf. This one is in black for one side and white for the other. Satin is the chosen materlal.

wrapped in it and then placed in a the pan in which they were cooked

needs only rinsing instead of scouring. This new parchment may be used not and boiling.

Children can do swift work in "rubbing off each other's corners." Watch any group playing or working together and before long you will know, thinks he is boss, who is the cry-baby sense of justice is keen and relentless. Frequently teachers have told me that they had to interfere in the workings of a children's court because "the jury of their peers" was meteing out punishments which. In adult eyes, were much too severe. In other words, they had to save their children from the intolerant verdicts of their own kind.

A package receiver built into the outside wall of the kitchen is especially useful for milk delivery. A table over a ventilated bin to contain vegetables makes a good place for packages just received and not yet opened. Next to this should be a closet lined with shallow shelves on which cans and small boxes may be conveniently arranged.

Parents whose children are planning gardens for the first time this year wonder just how to help them go about it, how to answer their questions about garden-making. Here is a project on which children and parents can work together. Books and magazines on gardens borrowed from the local library will help. The children should be encouraged to draw a plan of the garden and to decide what seeds should be purchased.

A new gray kasha tweed coat has a pointed back yoke from which a circular back hangs in plaits. This trend toward fullness in the back is growing.

so treated by chemical baths and filial loyalty of the Rechabites. He purest water that whereas most pa- reminded them that though their fapers break down when wet, this paper ther had been dead a long time, the grows. The food to be cooked is Rechabites remained loyal to his command. The prophet appealed to them pan or other utensil. This method of not only on the ground of this excooking conserves the juices, flavors ample, but on the ground of God's and mineral elements of the food, and earnest entreaty through the prophets. 2. The ministry of the prophets (vv. 15, 16). When the people failed to render obedience to God. He sent only in the oven but also for steaming them prophets who pleaded with them to amend their ways by turning away from idols. Matthew Henry Indicates the points of contrast as follows:

(1) The Rechabites were obedient to one who was but a man. The Jews disobeyed the infinite and eternal as they know, who is the bully, who God. (2) Jonadab was dead long since and could not know of their and who is the real leader. They don't disloyalty or correct them concerning talk about it-they just act-and their it. God is all-wise, lives forever and will punish the disobedient. (3) The Rechabites were never put in mind of their obligations, but God sent His prophets who rose up early to remind Judah. (4) Jonadah left the charge, with no one to hear the expense of the charge, but God gave Judah a goodly land and blessed them in it. (5) God never tied up His people to any hard task as did Jonadab, but God's people disobeyed Him. while the Rechabites obeyed their father.

V. Judgment Upon the Jews for Disobedience (v. 17).

God declared that He would bring judgment as pronounced against them

VI. The Rechabites Rewarded for Their Loyalty (vv. 18, 19).

Because they had been true to the commands of Jonadab, they should have continued representation before God.

Walk While Ye Have Light

The people answered Him, We have heard out of the law that Christ abid eth for ever; and how sayest thou, the Son of Man must be lifted up? Who is this Son of Man? Then Jesus said unto them. Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you; for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be children of light .- John 12. 34 to 30.

following year received from New Or leans a bronze medal and later the embroidered silk flag of the city. The flag now hangs in the Hotel de Ville at Orleans. On anniversaries of the battle of New Orleans, old Orleans takes the flag out and flies it from the

rooftop.

Too Much Advice

"It is not wise to give too much advice to the young." was the advice given to English adults by Lady Astor. "I have learned from my own children that it is not wise to give them too much advice, but instead, if you put before them the wiser point of view, they will be wise enough to follow," she said.

"Women," she added, "are in the happy position of being on an equality with husbands, brothers, and other menfolk, except in the house of commons, where menfolk have not yet learned anything."

Shocked Husband

Senator Moses said in Washington during an argument about a new bill "We must look at these appropriation bills unselfishly. Selfishness in this matter would shock the country like-well, like the story:

"A loving husband sat at his wife's side while a pałmist read her palm. "This line here,' the palmist said to her, 'tells me that you are doomed,

alas, to wear widow's weeds.' "'Oh, my gracious!' she moaned, 'for how long?"

The Forward March

"Even perfection can be perfected." Commander Richard E. Byrd was praising, at a New York banquet, the advance made by aviation.

"There is room for improvement everywhere," Commander Byrd went on. "This was well understood by a Norfolk girl.

"'Give me,' said a Richmond girl, the man who.can drive with one hand. "'I, for my part,' said a Norfolk girl, prefer the man who asks me to drive.' "

Another Enthusiast "I've got a rainbow around my shoulder "What are you selling ?"

with all sorts of them. One day after space-we are witnessing scenes and she had visited her aunt she told her mother that she wanted a ring just like auntie's. When asked what kind of a ring auntie wore, she replied, "a musical ring." "A musical ring," inquired the moth-

Mysterious Jewelry

Little Betty was very fond of rings,

er, "and what kind of a ring is that?" After turning this over in her mind

without a solution, mother got the aunt on the telephone, and much to her amusement learned that auntie was wearing a "bund" ring

"Including" Is the Word "Reggie has nothing to talk about except himself."

"Why the exception?" - Detroit News.

A poem in the mind saves stampsif it is kept there.

events which occurred in past ages. When we look out into the depths of space we are gazing back into history. The nearest star we see today an it was four and a half years ago; the nearest nebulae, the irregular Magellanic clouds, as they were 100,000 years ago; the frontiers of the known universe, as they were 200 million years ago back in the carboniferons age of the geologists .- Edwin Hubble. in Harper's Magazine.

· Mostly "What do they mean by human in terest?"

"Girls,"

How one woman does enjoy seeing another fall in love with the wrong man.











ia spent last week with Olivia Ola Scott McNamee of La Sunday morning bolding the se-

Wynona Bryan and Aileen Cab

The farmers are quite busy in their crops. The friends of Mrs Roy Green are sad to know of her death. Those from here who shopped in Collierville were Mrs G D Kel- ly and daughters, Jim Burchett and grandson and Mr and Irby Gardner. Miss Ada Boyd has returned from visiting Mrs M E Boyd. Mr and Mrs Brewer Whaley are receiving congratulations be cause of their baby girl, born on May the 22nd. Mrs Fred McDugle and son, F. C. and Mri J V Lewis visited	Mrs D L Lumsdon visited Mrs V M Carrington i Collierville the first of the week. Miss Elaine Wilkins of Collier- ville visited friends here Tuesday nd Wednesday. W L Armour and P T Sandlin made a business trip to Slaylen Tuesday. Mrs Lumsdon is visiting her	Dr W L Boswell of Clarendon Ark. made a flying trip to see re- latives Sunday. Mr and Mrs T D Boswell of Macon were visitors here Sunday.	year for La Grange circuit. Germantown Notes Mrs Clifford Tiller of Moscow attended the graduating exercise last week. Mr a d Mrs V A Furr of Marks Miss., were the gues. of Mrs Martin last week and attended the graduation of their daughters E la Venn and Jane Furr.	Mr and Mrs P E Gorman and T M Gillum motored to Mayfield Ky., last Saturday and report a pleasant trip. Mrs Walter May and family have returned from a six months trip abroad.	that will save you many a dol- lar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants
their parents this week end, Relatives from Oxford visited Mr and Mrs J.Smith Saturday. Gibbons Gardner was in Holly Springs Saturday. Mr and Mrs Jesse Colston and sons visited her mother Mrs Cora Gardner last week end. Misses Edna Olie and sister Hollie Ann Parson have returned home after a two weeks visit with their grandparents Mr and Mrs M E Boyd Sr.		3 More I	Jays! Eemi	Day, Tomorre Monday	ow and
Mrs M E Boyd has returned home after a brief stay with her daughter Mrs B.ewer Whaley of Potts Camp. Mt Pleasant Notes S S Owen and Will Hurdle were in Memphis Tuesday. Miss Mary Hurdle has been in		STAND	FRESH MERCHANDISE ARD MAKES-STANDAR GUARANTEED QUALI	D SIZES	
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Dutch Bricks as Ballast

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The "High Hat"

It had always been Sambo's ambition to own a fur coat, and after years of saving he was at last able to buy it. As one morning he was strutting | Tuesday. down the street, a friend approached him.

"Mo'nin', Sambo," the friend remarked. "Pretty col' day, ain't she?" Sam lifted his chin haughtily from the depths of his fur collar,

"Ah really cain't tell 'bout the weather," he replied carelessly. "Ah Then the girls spent the few re-ain't looked at de paper today."-Bos- maining hours to a good old fash ton Globe.

Yukon Territory

The Yukon territory was set up as such in 1898 by an act of the Canadiau parliament and provision made for its local government by a legislative council composed of a commissioner and six others. This territory has an area of about 207,000 square nilles. The Yukon river is navigable for 2,000 miles in the United States and Canadian territory and the territory itself is not only rich in metals but has much arable land.

Gems From Dr. Johnsing The Great Lexicographer having refused to recommend a man for a position, Boswell said: "Sir, you have gotten many men positions. Why do you now take this stand?" Doctor Johnsing-Why, sir, every

time I got a man a position I made an enemy of him. Couldn't afford to have so many enemies. Had to stop, sir, had to stop.

Rev B J Russell, family and Mrs Sam Fieming attended the meeting of the Missinary Society Girand Junction Tuesday.

day.

Just a Few Services Mrs Luther Carrnth was a business visitor in Memphis Tues **Electricity Renders**

Mrs Ella Roach who is mak- In the Homeing Memphisher home for the present, visited friends here this week.

T H Ransom, State Inspector Dept.of Weights and Measures was here Wednesday and a pleasant caller at this office.

Mrs Haskins of Memphisepeut ast week with Mrs Sue Walker.

Miss Nina Stamps returned home from Randolph Macon

Miss Gailor Mai Hurdle entertained the Senior following the class play Friday night, at her home. Until midnight the boys and girls enjoyed games and food and the boys left at this time. maining hours to a good old fash ed slumber party. Those present other than of the class were : Earl Brooks, Boggan Carrington, McGinnis, John Hall Morris Jacobs and Johnny Bell Woodson of McAlister Oklahoma.



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ing type has been produced extensively

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Broccoli is one of the forms of the

large brassica or cabbage family,

arge city markets.



CHAPTER VI-Continued -14-

"I must leave this house at once," the exclaimed. "He recognized me. He is here to rob, and if I tell Mrs. Grant be will revenge himself. You ee I dare not remain."

"But where was he taking you? Why did he chloroform you?"

She gripped his arm as though the fears' which had passed in their most vivid form were again taking possession of her.

"Do you see that little light moving gently? It is a tramp steamer he has chartered. He was to carry me down to South America with him. I was to have been held there until tomorrow night. Tomorrow he is going to rob the house and make his escape. It is all planned. They fear the fine weather is going to break up and if he delays later than tomorrow he cannot escape by water from here."

He felt her shudder at the realization of her narrow escape.

"I bope I've broker his d-d neck." Trent muttered. His arm was about her waist and her head rested on his shoulder. She signed a little bitterly. She supposed that a woman such a. she had no right to expect happiness.

"I cannot tell you more now," she said, rising. "I am still half stupefied from the chloroform."

"But where are you going?" he asked, "The first policeman you met would arrest you."

"I dare not stay here."

"I've an excellent plan," he said cheerfully. "I have a secluded apartment and a dear old housekeeper who is absolutely reliable. I'll take you to her now. You can stay there for twenty years if you want to. You'll find another guest in Natica Grant's former husband, whose money bought all this luxury. He's hiding there till I can make the world safe for him."

"You must not run into danger on my account," she said.

"It will be more dangerous for both of us if you are denounced by Redlich, who will get free some time. The butler may feel be has to tell his employer that you and I know one another, and then I shall be invited to say why you sent letters to me and I sent 'em to you. Our safety depends on your getting away immediately."

"But how? There are no trains or trolleys at this hour, and the men in the garage would hear you driving your car out."

"Not with ordinary luck," he assured her. "I can roll her down the grade to the street. I sha'n't need to

Captain Sutton only knew she was beautiful and had rather the grand manner with her.

"Miss Dupin," Trent declared, "is going to stay here until her affairs are more settled."

"I owe my life to Mr. Trent," she said simply. "Tonight I was in very grave peril and he saved me," "It's a habit with him," Sutton

said. "He's engaged in saving me right now."

"Captain Sutton is a profound exaggerator," Trent laughed. "Let us have some coffee."

"Let me arrange my bair first," Mademoiselle Dupin said, looking in a mirror. "I am bedraggled."

"While she's gone," Trent' said, "you've got to copy these pleasing communications in your own handwriting." He passed a paper to the captain on which a half-dozen paragraphs of a few lines each were penciled.

Sutton saw that they were rather melodramatic threats addressed to Payson Grant.

"I don't understand," he said, bewildered.

"He will, when he gets them," Trent laughed. "These are necessary to the complete destruction of his morale."

When Sutton had written each paragraph on a piece of plain paper, Trent put them in his pocket. "Good." he exclaimed. "I can't tell you much now, but I'll be back in a few days with everything outlined. Meanwhile, just a word about Miss Dupin. She's In just as much danger as you are. She must not be encouraged to do more than look out of the window."

"You can't mean that girl has been outside the law?" Sutton was astonished.

"One of the cleverest and nerviest of them all," Trent said. "Sutton, she is the only person I have met in my career who fooled me and got away with it. And she's as much through with that sort of tife as I am." He shifted a little uneasily on his chair. "I wonder what sort of a d-d fool you think me for talking like this? I suppose you think my nerve has gone? Perhaps it has."

Sutton touched the other's arm with a swift, sudden motion of affection.

"Trent," he said, "you know we men never can say what's in our hearts because we feel ashamed of showing anything deeper than the ordinary. You haven't lost your nerve You haven't lost anything. You've found something."

Perhaps they were both glad when Mademoiselle Dupin came into the room. She had arranged her hair in a manner so much more becoming that

"She will probably want to help you in the house. Let her. It will do her good. Don't let her sit alone and mope."

When Trent, returned to the blg room Mademoiselle Dupin had written a note regretting her hurried departure, and informing Mrs. Grant that she could be addressed at the general delivery, San Diego, California, This pleasant city had the advantage of being only seventeen miles from the Mexican border.

Trent left the two prisoners in a manner so light-hearted that they were assured of his ultimate triumph. Outside the door his face lost something of its confidence. So far as he knew he had brought the "Countess" to the city unseen and unsuspected. But he had no means of knowing that some prying eyes had not observed him.

It was light when he came in sight of the big, white palace by the sea. He brought his car up the slight ascent almost without noise. He saw none about and no face peering from any window

On the table in the hall he placed the letter Mademoiselle Dupin had written. Next he ascended with the utmost caution to the deserted top floor, which was sbut off from the servants' quarters in the rear. It was well he had thought to make the room tidy. Furniture was upset and flowers fallen from their vases were on the floor. There was such obvious evidence of a severe struggle that he wondered none had heard. He gathered up what of uer belongings he could see and stuffed them into a grip. Mrs. Grant might be resentful at the sudden departure of her teacher, but she need not now fear violence and call in officials.

There was another thing to do before he took the rest he craved. Under the door of Payson Grant's room Trent thrust one of the letters Sutton had written blindly. He could prophesy without fear of error that the coming day would be an exciting one.

CHAPTER VII

The Letter From Nowhere. Albert Thorpe, the butler, was the first in the house to awaken. Since Mrs. Grant had ordered him to obey Yeatman implicitly, he slept uncomfortably on a camp-bed drawn across the door of the footmen's room and might not even rebuke them for snoring since his errand was a secret one. At daylight he considered himself free to go downstairs and mix himself a little stimulant. Nex' he took a handful of sweet crackers from a silver box and opened a door leading to the terrace. Here, every morning, the airedales were wont to walt for the biscuits and hear the jovial sort of talk dogs love.

They were in their accustomed place this morning; but not again would they prance about their friend and show their affection. The man saw instantly that they had come to their end through poison. For all his stately airs and commanding presence, the butler had a soft heart where dogs were concerned Tears filled his eyes and the desire for vengeance inflamed his heart.

After all, the detective had been right in his precaution if mistaken in his methods. Thorpe immediately sought out Yeatman. Obviously a search of the premises must be made under the detective's leadership. Mr. Yeatman was not in his room

intrusion of inquisitive rodents. When

he came to consciousness, in the cold

hour of dawn, he found himself so

securely bound that movement was

He did not doubt that his assail-

ant-no amateur 'n violence-was a

confederate of the woman he had so

nearly abducted. He had been incred-

ibly stupid to be so rash. It had al-

ways been with him that a woman

made him banish his caution. There

was the male attitude to dazzle the

impossible, and so well gagged that

he could utter no sound.

"Whiskers" on Red Clover Due to Bug to Cauliflower

> Potato Leaf Hopper Always Attacks Smooth Variety.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Red clover in the United States grows "whiskers" that stand straight out from the stems of the plants, while in England the ancestral form of the American type is still comparatively free from hairiness,

In attempting an explanation of the change from the smooth to the hairy form, Dr. A. J. Pieters of the United States Department of Agriculture, says it is "necessary to turn to the wild red clover" to which all clovers are related and which shows a tendency toward hairiness. The possibility of producing hairy plants was therefore "in the blood" of the relatively smooth type brought from England more than 200 years ago, he says. Furthermore a few rough hairy plants may have occurred in fields seeded with the English clovers.

When this English clover was brought to America it encountered new conditions, among them a little insect not known in Europe and called the potato leaf hopper. This insect damages red clover, especially the smooth forms, doing the most injury to the second, or seed, crop, Doctor Pieters says. It always keeps down the growth of the smooth plants of European clovers grown in the United States so they will not seed well. The hairy American type is little affected, especially when there are smooth plants on which the leaf hopper can feed.

A reasonable inference, says Doctor Pieters, may be drawn from what is known to happen today, and from the known facts the most reasonable answer to the question of why American clover is hairy is that the constant attacks of the leaf hopper carried on for more than one hundred years gradually eliminated the smooth form by keeping down the production of seed, while the rough hairy form produced more seed than the other, and so con stantly increased.

Favor Sodium Fluoride

to Destroy Parasites Sodium fluoride ought not be used on setting hens just before chicks or poults are hatched, because this chemical does act as a very positive irritant to the lungs and breathing apparatus of the young birds. Blue ointment is a much better agent to use for controlling lice on setting hens, but for best results it should be used a week or ten days before the hen is set.

It is possible, of course, that the breeding birds which produced the turkey eggs were a little low in vitality. or perhaps they were overfat, Generally, yearling males mated to earlyhatched yearling or two-year-old hens, will give better results than matings of old toms and old hens.-F. E. Mussehl, University of Nebraska,

Two Important Factors

in Development of Pigs Pigs which make good gains during the suckling period will be ready for market earlier and usually return reater profit. The two most impor tant factors which determine the de velopment of pigs during the suckling period are the ability of the sow to produce milk and proper sanitary measures to provide healthy conditions for the pigs. Sow differ in their ability to produce milk, and the poor milkers will have small, unthrifty pigs at weaning time. Pigs which make good gains during the suckling period have a decided advantage over pigs raised by sows which are poor milkers. Strong, rugged pigs are most resistant to diseases and worm infes tations.



OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his marting

had used in his practice. He treated constipation, hiliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are

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Fritz-Trouser pockets.-Faun, VI enna.

Handicapped

"So he failed as a peacemaker?" "Yes, they didn't give him a fighting chance."



Cauliflower, cabbage, brussels sprouts. kale, and kohlrabi are its nearest relatives, botanically speaking. Of these it is most like cauliflower. The flower head of sprouting broccoli unlike that of cauliflower, is not white, but deep green, as is the rest of the part

that is cut for food. The stalk is long, leafy, and branching. Because of this long stalk, some people have thought that sprouting broccoli must be a cross between asparagus and cauliflower, but horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture say this is not the case. When a first crop of flower heads has been

sauce.

cut from the plants, a second growth may be obtained. The flower heads and the more tender parts of the stalk are eaten. The

lower end of the stalk is trimmed off, so that sometimes there may be considerable waste in preparing broccoli for the table. Like any other green vegetable, it is cooked in lightly salted boiling water. The pieces are left whole and should be carefully removed from the saucepan to keep them shapely for serving. Broccoli usually be comes tender in 20 to 25 minutes' cooking. It is then drained and served with melted butter or Hollandaise

Resembles Cauliflower.

Analyses show that sprouting broc-

coli is a good source of calcium, phos-

phorus, and iron in the diet, resem-

bling cauliflower in this respect. About

89 per cent of the edible portion is

water, and the other 11 per cent,

which is solid matter, differs but

slightly in protein, fat, fiber, and ash

content from cauliflower. No vitamine

studies have so far been made with

broccoll, but probably, like other

green-leaf vegetables, it is a good

Chicks should be given the starter

for the first two or three weeks but

as they grow they can handle a feed

with more bulk to it, so mix the

starter with a good growing mash,

gradually changing the proportions

until you are feeding the growing

You cannot get a feed too good for

young chicks as your egg yield will

depend greatly on how your pullets

mash straight.

Be Done Quite Slowly

source of one or more vitamines.

Changes in Feed Must

start the motor till then."

Trent had a garage key and rolled out his car so noiselessly that none heard him. He wrapped Mademolselle Dupin in a heavy fur coat and further disguised her with violetcolored goggles.

"I've got to make time." he said as the machine began to hum rbythmlcally, "and I daren't be arrested for speeding. This cool night air will blow those fumes away pretty soon. When you can, tell me just what happened."

She told him what had occurred since Redlich entered her room.

"I hope I shall never smell that tabac Maryland again. . . . Never have I felt so alone and hopeless. How could I know that the cigarettes he was throwing from the window would save me? Once on board that ship and there would have been no more help for me in this world."

He set himself to banish these terrible memories.

"You will forgoet it in your new home," he reminded her. "You will be with two of my dear and faithful friends. Don't forget, by the way, to write a note to Mrs. Grant saying you were suddenly called away."

From Jersey City he telephoned to Mrs. Kinney.

"We shall be expected," he said, climbing back into the car, "and you will find yourself at home."

During the quiet few minutes of the ferry trip he told her why she would find Sutton there.

"He will think this trouble of mine has interfered with what you were going to do for him," she said contritely.

"Then he'll be wrong. I've plaas all mapped out for Sutton."

To a woman of Mrs. Kinney's type there was something not a little alarming in being called from her slumbers at such an hour. But during the years she had been with him she had come to repose implicit faith in Anthony Trent. She wished she could see him happilly married if a woman his equal might be found.

She saw, as the door opened, a tall woman with distinguished features mile as Trent introduced her. Womantike, Mrs. Kinney disapproved of the unfashionable dress she wore his was one who should be spiendidly arrayed.

his bed had not been slept in. It was it seemed to Trent she had wrought in another sort of bed he had passed a miracle. There was no mention of a night full of alarms, cramps and the the graver events of the night. It was Trent's aim to leave her in a brighter mood.

"Before I go," he said, "and I haven't ten minutes left, write out your formal resignation."

While Mademoiselle Dupin was at the escritoire he walked to the kitchen where Mrs. Kinney had gone. "You told me once you had been

dressmaker," he began. "For three years," she said.

He took out a roll of notes and put them in her hand.

"Take Miss Dupin's measurements as well as you can without letting her know it, and go to a good store and buy something suitable for her to wear. For some reasons I can't ex plain she's doing penance. She's done enough of it. I can't bear to see her dressed as she is now. I have known her a long time and I have never seen a women better turned out than she used to be. Destroy those things she has so she simply must

wear better ones. After a time she'll get happler." Mrs. Kinney never asked for am-

plified instructions. "I understand perfectly," she said.

this.

rage.

house."

a successful thief.

Many Persons Unable to Distinguish Colors

persons are not often aware of their defect of vision. Even scientific men frequently fail to detect this defect in themselves.

The following is a favorite theory to account for the cause of color blindness. The eye is capable of four distinct color sensations-blue, yellow, red and green. These arise, however, from only two sources, each of which has a double action, producing the sensations of two complementary colors. One of the sources of sensation corresponds to blue and yellow, the other to red and green. Most col or-blind people are deficient in the latter source of sensation and can distinguish, therefore, only blue and sellow, with their compounds, but nometimes the reverse is the case. The number of persons afflicted in

It is a curious fact that color-blind | this way is much larger than is commonly supposed. The average is said to be one in every 25 men. Women are rarely troubled with color-blindness.

grounds while I go through the

Use for Cuttlefish

Teeth which from any causemoking, neglect, medicine, and so on -are in a very bad black state should e cleaned with powdered cuttlefish. This should be used three times daily until the teeth are clean. After that, any good dentifrice.

Lady Literal

He (carnestly)-The fact is as pinto as the nose on your face. She (pouting)-Everybody but you

says five got a pretty nose .-- Boston Transcript.

are developed. The highest priced chick feeds on the market will cost you only about twelve cents a chick up to eight weeks of age.

Chicks need sunshine, plenty of range, good ventilation, both day and night, lots of green food and clean sanitary quarters.

Catch Weeds When Young to Improve Vegetables

Weeds in the vegetable garden can be destroyed with least effort when they are in the seeding stage, advises the Farm Journal. There is a great loss of ground, seed and labor every year because many gardeners lose interest when the weeds get the best of the vegetables in the garden. Such a condition need never exist if the gardener will use cultivating tools which stir the soil to a shallow depth. When weeds are even slightly disturbed in their early growth just beneath the surface of the soil, they usually die.

Young Breeding Stock

Pigs retained for breeding purroses should not be fed and handled in the same way as those to be sent to market. Young breeding stock should be grown rather than fattened. Strong feet and legs and strong backs are more essential than fat in the development of gilts for brood sows. They should be fed only enough corn to keep them in a good thrifty condition. The rest of their feed should consist of shorts or oats with sufficient tankage or skim milk to bal-

Considerable Damage Is

Done Pastures by Stock Considerable damage may be done to pastures by turning the stock on too early in the spring. If the pastures are protected until a cow can get a good mouthful, the forage will be much more vigorous and will stand much closer grazing. A much higher yield of forage will be obtained than where stock is turned in as soon as growth starts. The ground is often very soft in the early spring, and when in this condition, damage may be done from tramping and packing

Agricultural Souibs

Good potatoes never grow from poor seed.

. . . A barn protected by lightning rods can laugh at a thunderstorm.

High production means little unles it is accompanied by careful market ing.

More fall milk is needed, and to obtain this more cows must freshen in the late summer and early fall.

. . .

Chicks should be fed not later than 36 to 48 hours, or too much of the chick's vitality will be sapped by hunger.

. . .

If you haven't already done so, look over your machinery and be sure that it is all in good repair. Keep repair parts on hand.

Farmers who use a large number of electrically driven devices on their farms report that they save the cost of many days of hired labor.

A combination by weight of two cottonseed meal may be used to rethe grain mixture for cows.

An electric brooder should have provision for ventilation, insulation to conserve heat, and a positive regulator. Curtain types are cheaper to op erate but ventilation is not so satio

Mrs. Steele Says of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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time and coudn't sit up and I am only 30 years old. I saw your adver-tising in a magazine and after I had taken three doses of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel that I was better. After taking two bottles I began doing my

work and I feel like a new woman. I ecommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and say it will do all it claims to do and more. I will gladly answer all letters I receive."-Mas. S. E. STEELE, Pratt. W. Va.

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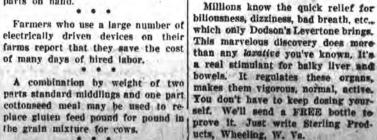
"Miss, may I have your name and address?

"Isn't it enough to bump into me on a ballroom floor?"

"It's the custom to exchange names in case of a collision."

Don't hold your head so high that you can't see where your feet are going.







ance the ration.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

detective when he had desired to be Thorpe called up Regan at the ga-"The two dogs have been poisoned." Should Not Be Fattened he announced, "and it's my belief burglars did it. You'd better search the

woman which had been his rain ere He saw before him only immitigable disaster. While he was lying amid cabbages, the house was being robbed which he had been engaged to protect. He would be blamed for being a bad







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Lines Busy

Canadians use the telephone more than any other people in the world, according to the press department of the Canadian National railways, which est and cheapest way in which a dairy points out that in 1927 the average Canadian had 221 telephone conversa-



cially in Young Cattle.

Ringworm in cattle is caused by a iny vegetable parasite which lives in the skin at the base of the hairs, The hairs become stiff and brittle and break off as the animal rubs to allay the ltching incident to the working of the parasites in the skin.

Little patches of bare skin where the New York, Boston, St. Louis, San Franhair has fallen out with the bare spot cisco-the greatest little money-maker surrounded perhaps with some short ever invented. People must eat! All stubby hair are the most common right! These machines are filled symptoms of the start of the ring daily with box lunches, compact and worm. These bare spots occur mostly sanitary-sandwich, pickle, fruit, pie about the head and neck and are esor cake, see? And these pasteboard pecially severe in young cattle. boxes are fitted into slot machines

which are refilled by our wagons from Once ringworm gets a start on an animal it spreads rapidly and is easily the factory several times a day, see? contracted by other animals in the These machines are set up near facherd. Since the parasite has the tories, schools, recreation centers, ofpower of living off the body for some fice buildings and so on. They deposit time, halters, stanchions and rubbing a quarter and presto! A lunch! Bound posts are common means of spreading to sell! Can't help it! Now our part here in this office is to sell the mait. Any plan of control to be successchines. We are putting on a force ful must include scraping and scaldof salesmen who will cover the city ing of stanchions and walls or the use of strong antiseptic whitewash or and sell these slot machines to Indispray, and the soaking of halters, viduals at \$150 each, see? And out brushes and blankets in similar prepof the daily proceeds from the lunches arations or in scalding water. purchased, the owner of that machine gets half. Greatest little money maker

Treatment recommended by Dr. K. W. Stouder, Iowa State college, conin the country-the machine pays for itself in a year at the rate these sists in the use of an ointment conlunches sell when they get started, taining ten parts of lard to one part and then it is all clean gravy, see? of sulphur. This is rubbed vigorously over the bare spots of the skin daily for a few days, taking care to apply the treatment to an area of skin con-

siderably larger than the bare spot. Clipping the hair for some distance round the bare spot to permit more direct and better application of the treatment is advisable, particularly if the hair is heavy and long.

Profitable Dairy Cows

Must Produce Much Milk and started to fold the circulars be-A dairy cow will not pay her exfore her. She didn't like Mr. Ellingpenses, in the opinion of the head of ton; she didn't like the job. the dairy husbandry department of longed for the daily orderly routine an eastern college of agriculture, unshe had followed for seven years less she produces at least 7,500 pounds over in Mr. Aiken's law office; the poof milk per year. This production, sition she had left just yesterday, so which he considers necessary to meet that Don couldn't find her. She would such charges as feed, labor and overshow him! He would be calling up head, is 3,000 pounds greater than this morning and no one knew where that of the average cow in the United she'd gone.

States. It had been a bitter quarrel and This authority suggests a minimum Don had said-although his eyes had of ten cows for each full-time worker, told her otherwise-that he never assuming that the man who cares for wanted to see her again until she had taken back what she had said. She ten cows will also do some other had replied she never would, but of work about the farm. He says that a man with 15 cows can well afford a course, Don would come back to her. milking machine and recommends the He just couldn't stay away. They loved use of litter carriers and drinking each other: they had been engaged cups to keep labor costs on the dairy three years, and were to be married in June! The thousand dollars which farm to a minimum.

they had set as their goal was in Cow-testing work in many states is the bank-their "flest-egg" with which doing much to eliminate low producto furnish their little apartment. Don ing, non-paying cows. It is the quickhad worked hard to accumulate that money and they were both very proud farmer can locate and weed out unof the little bank book Ruth had kept profitable cows and at the same time learn how to combine feeds for best

Dairy Notes

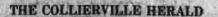
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into cow-testing.

drafts of cold air.



SAVED

THEIR

NEST-EGG

((c) by D. J. Walsh.)

The offices were glaringly new; new

rug, new yellow oaken furniture, new

typewriter and a lecture room ad-

joining with several rows of new yel-

low chairs, facing a brand new black-

"You see," said Mr. Ellington with

eloquent gestures of his fat, bejeweled

hand, "we have them in nearly all the

argest cities in The country; Chicago,

Ruth nodded absently. Mr. Elling-

"Now," he continued, "we will start

on folding these circulars and getting

them ready. The ads for salesmen

are in all the papers today and they

will be coming in here by the dozens.

Tomorrow we start our lectures and

next week there will be several ma-

chines in operation. Greatest little

money-maker in the world, Miss Har-

Ruth sat at the bright yellow desk

She

ton smelled of hair tonic.

rison."

board.

UTH sat with her bands clasped

tightly in her lap and listened to Mr. Ellington, her new em-

ployer, explain their product.

promised to come in at 11." He turned to leave the office. "And O'Connor, I'll pay you your commission when I see that thousand fifty -cold cash-and his name on the dotted line."

Ruth inserted a contract form in her typewriter and looked down at the paper on her desk. A name jumped out of the scrawl-"Donald Mullen." Don-One thousand and fifty, dollars ! Their "nest egg." At 12 o'clock that precious savings account would be in the hands of the "Happy Hooligan Lunch company," She saw O'Connor leave the lost. office at 11:45. She could not leave until, on the hour. The bank was four blocks away and the usual noonday crowds thronged the streets. It was 12:10 when she sped through the portals of the National bank. At the further end before the their prime of flavor make a few tellers' window she saw Don-dear Don-counting a sheaf of bills in his hand. O'Connor stood expect-

antly near, hand outstretched. She was just half-way down that long stretch of floor when Don started to hand the money to the salesman.

"Don," she cried, "Don! Oh, don't.' Donald looked up quickly and O'Connor made a move to take the Ruth darted between them, money. breathless. "Don," she whispered, 'Don-don't-don't-lose-our - nestegg. Let me explain."

He took her arm gently. "Why, Ruthie, what is it-" O'Connor broke in gruffly: "Well,

let's settle this business first, Mullen, so I can be on my way. Ten fifty-and here is the contract."

"The business is settled, Mr. O'Connor. Mr. Mullen is-not-going-tobuy-one of-those machines." Ruth cheesecloth bag to drain over night. spoke clearly, slowly.

shall report you to Mr. Ellington at the cucumbers. In the morning add once."

can have my half-week's salary. He will need it to get back East on. You can tell him 1 have resigned to get married-and that that money is going to buy furniture-no sandwiches. pickles and cake machines-and he will understand."

Ancient Indian Blow

Gun Has Modern Uses

It's a far cry from stealthy savages armed with the little-known, swift, quiet, blow gun to a white man adopting the primitive weapon to scare stray cats from his birds. But Bob Becker claims that is just what he is using a blow gun for. Writing in Field and Stream he tells of the champion "two lung gun" hunter in America now on the Cherokee Indian res ervation in North Carolina and how he learned from him the trick of the blow gun.

The American blow gun, he says, is a long hollow tube of bamboo cane through which is blown short arrows feathered with thistle down. At 40 feet enough accuracy and speed can be attained by blowing these small missiles to kill a squirrel or other animal of similar size. After learning how to blow the gun this Field and Stream writer took it home to find uses for it, Having a number of birds on his place he had to protect them from cats. By throwing open a window



Acidity

The common cause of digestive diffi-Apple Chutney.-Cover culties is excess acid. Soda cannot one pound of button on alter this condition, and it burns the tons with one cupful of stomach. Something that will neuwater and eight ounces tralize the acidity is the sensible of salt. Let stand two thing to take. That is why physicians days, renewing the water tell the public to use Phillips Milk of and salt once. Peel, core Magnesia.

> One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.



Peace Officers' Report

"Who were those two fellows you brought in, sergeant?" asked the police official.

"A coupla peace officers, Loot, disturbin' each other."-American Legion Monthly.

Does death end all? Well, appar ently, a greal deal, anyway.



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Cruel Idea Neighbor-I've fixed the chickens

ter, add one-fourth teaspoonful of lemon juice. Add a tablespoonful of cold water to the gelatin to soften hefore adding the boiling water.

When cool add one-fourth of a cupful of broken shrimps and one fourth cupful of finely cut tender celery, salt to taste. Mold and chill, serve with any good dressing.

Luncheon Salad .- Take one envelope of gelatin, soften in one cupful of cold water ten minutes and dissolve in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Add one-half cupful of lemon juice, one-half cupful of sugar, three tart apples, one-half cupful of pecan meats and one cupful of celery. Mold.

Some Sandwiches A chicken sandwich is always a favorite for any occasion. **Toasted Chicken Sand-**

wiches .- Grind very fine one-fourth of a cupful of the white meat of chicken and moisten with a little cream. Season and heat. Spread the mixture on a slice of Pris trimmed toast Sprinkle with finely chopped

cheese and paprika. Place under the and aiming his blow gun he could broiler and melt the cheese, cover practice hitting these stray felines with another slice, cut in two. Garnish with a blunted thistle down arrow. He with potato shoestrings and water

attractive open sandwich. Cut slices

of bread one and one-fourth inches

thick, cut out a small place in the

center, butter and toast in the oven

mayonnaise to bind, season and

spread on toast. Garnish the border

with thin slices of pickles, cover with

Chicken and Brocoll Sandwich .--

make a good mixture. Spread on but-

Cocoa Bread .- Dissolve one cake of

about one and one-half hours, then

Curried Sandwich of Chicken .--

Place thin slices of chicken on but-

tered bread and pour over a rich white

and slice one pound of green, sour apples. Soak one pound of raisins, one pound of soft brown sugar, two ounces of fresh ginger, four ounces of chill peppers, one tablespoonful of crushed celery seed and a clove of garlic in a pint of vinegar for eight hours. Now add the onions and put through a meat chopper. Add another pint of vinegar and cook with the apples until they are soft. Pack boiling hot in small jars and seal.

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Cucumber Sauce Uncooked .-- Peel and grate cucumbers and place in a Some leave the cucumbers unpeeled. "This is infamous, Miss Harrison. 1 Grate one-half dozen onions, add to

sait, cayenne pepper or a bit of finely "Please do. Also tell him that he chopped chill pepper; add vinegar to make the right consistency. Pack in cold jars and seal. Celery and Shrimp Salad .- Dissolve two-thirds of a teaspoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of bolling wa-

March ain't nothin' new,

'Fore daylight and snows ag'in!-

SOMETHING TO TRY

While the fresh green apples are in

jars of:

-Riley.

tions. In 1926 the average American spoke over the wire 205 times.

Zero in Popularity

Blinks-He's not so very well liked is he?

Jinks-Say, that pest is as popular as the bill for something you got stung on when you bought it.

A man doesn't enjoy getting laughed at by a crowd unless he is getting paid for it.



W. N. U., MEMPHIB, NO. 23-1929. to raise her youngster on skim milk.

le gave it night they quarreled. returns. Life is short at the best

"Finest little money-maker in the and 'no time should be lost in getting country-" Mr. Ellington was saying to a shabby, tired looking young man who had come in in response to the ad. "Our salesmen make \$35 on every machine they sell and the salesmen in St. Louis average around \$400 per week. Just come back tomorrow and attend our lecture. We Protect dairy cattle from direct show you how-Tell you how-"

The Happy Hooligan Lunch company flourished the first few weeks. Their advertising drew salesmen by the dozens, and they sold the machines. Business was good-and then It lagged. Ruth was very unhappy, There had been two letters from Don the first week and one night he had called at the house and urged Mrs. Adams, her landlady, to ask Ruth to the door, but the good woman faithfully followed Ruth's instructions. Then he had written her a note, "You won't give me a chance and I've tried

to see you. I'm through. The next move will be yours."

And then the "Happy Hooligan The dairyman who has records on Lunch company" met with serious rehis cows can command a premium verses. The civic organizations investigated and there was considerable publicity. Mr. Ellington and his as-Of the milk produced in the United sistants were worried. The salesmen States, 46 per cent is used as whole dropped off one by one; men came milk and 40 per cent is made into into the office and held long conferences. Ruth saw suspicious correspondence handled over her desk, and Cows are improving every day but

it was on the day that she thoroughly realized she was in the employ of fake promoters who had gained disrepute in other cities, that one of the few remaining salesmen on the force rushed into the office waving a paper in his hand.

"I got that bird at last, but he was hard out to crack! But I got himto the tune of six machines. One thousand and fifty dollars! Told him he would be rich in a year! I am going to meet him at 12 o'clock at the National bank and get-cold cash ! Come on, Ellington, sign your John Hancock to a little check for me--I need it!"

Mr. Ellington beamed and rubbed his fat hands together raspingly. "That is fine, O'Connor-fine! That will add a little impetus to our arguments today. Miss Harrison will you prepare this contract ready for our prospect's signature this noon, and I can show it to those three who | the present.

discovered that it gave him quite a cress. klok, annoyed the cats without hurt-

ing them and protected his birds in the bargain.

Sea Levels

In general there is no difference in Fill the depression with bot chicken a la king, sprinkle with cheese and sea level between the different oceans. According to investigations made by brown under the broiler. Garnish the Navy department, however, there with mushrooms. is a slight difference in level between Chicken and Grape Sandwich.-Spread buttered toasted bread with the two ends of the Panama canal. The sea level at the Pacific end is mayonnaise, then arrange thin slices found to be about seven inches higher of the white meat of chicken on it. than the Atlantic end. This may be On top of the chicken place thin slices of seedless grapes, press on a due to ocean currents or to an actual difference in level between the two leaf of lettuce and cover with another oceans. A report of the coast and slice. Trim, cut into any desired geodetic survey giving determinations shape and serve on lettuce. Other of mean sea level along the coasts of grapes seeded and chopped may be used. the United States, in relation to the Chicken and Almond Sandwich. lines of land levels carried across the Chop and mix one-fourth cupful each continent, would indicate that the Pacific is about two feet higher than the of the white meat of chicken and blanched almonds. Add just enough Atlantic.

Frogs Prefer Triangles

That frogs can distinguish between unother slice and serve on lettuce. squares and triangles was shown in recent tests made by S. Biedermann, an Chop one cupful of cooked seasoned European scientist. He set before the brocoli well drained, mix with the jumpers square and triangle blocks in pounded white meat of a chicken to pairs. One of the blocks had an insect attached to it. After the triangutered bread, cover with another slice lar block had appeared accompanied and pour over a bot rich cream by food several times, the frogs would SHUCE hop expectantly to triangular blocks. Tests with several species of frogs compressed yeast and a tablespoonful confirmed their ability to distinguish of sugar in two cupfuls of scalded between different shaped blocks. and cooled milk; add three cupfuls of Biedermann says that little frogs are flour and beat until smooth. Cover the "brainlest." and set in a warm place to rise-

Joining Church

add one-fourth of a cupful of butter Polly, age seven, was taken into creamed with one-fourth cupful of church Easter Sunday. During the sugar, two eggs well beaten, one-half ceremony she was greeted by the mincupful of cocoa, one-half teaspoonful ister and an assistant who had been of salt; knead lightly and place to enlisted in order to handle the large rise again. Mold into loaves when number of newcomers. light, filling the pans half full. Use Returning to her home, Polly re-

two and a half cupfuls of flour in the marked to her brother: "I joined church today, And I met two men, second kneading. This is particularly good for sandwiches. the preacher and a gentleman."

Gold Mines Going Dry.

The 43 fargest gold mines on the Rand crush nearly 30,000,000 tons of ore yearly, but the supply is steadtly diminishing and in 15 years' time the output may be only one-fifth of

next door forever and ever. Second Neighbor-Let me in on It. Chicken a la King .- This is a very

I'll do the same. Neighbor-When I cemented the back yard I sowed some seed and they came after it and got caught in the fresh cement.

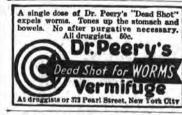


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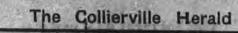


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sauce that has been seasoned with a teaspoonful of curry powder. Serve Nellie Maxwell





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Some y Notes Lucille S. Swoope, Editor. Phone 83 or 14

wedding of much interest to a wide circle of friends will be that of Miss Janie Leake, charming young daughter of Mr and Mrs Elgin Leake, who will become the bride of Mr Eiward Hudgens of Cookville Tenn., on Wednes-day evening, the twelfth of June at eight o'clock,

The ceremony, which will take place at the Christian Church, will be performed by the Rev. Mallard Leake, uncle of the bride. Miss Leake has chosen for her maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Doris Dudney, who will wear a frock of orchid tulle. Miss Jean Craig, bridesmaid, will be simi-arly gowned. The bride, who will be given in marrige by her father, will wear a bridal robe of ivory lace over Satin, with a veil of bridal illusion falling from a coronet of orange blossoms and will carry a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies. Little Misses Mary Frances and Katharine Lynch, wearing pluk tulle and carrying pink baskets of flowers, will serve as flowers girls

Mr Harvey Drater of Cookville will serve Mr Hudgens as bes man, Mr Aubrey Johnson andt

when many beautiful gifts were hoping. presented to her in a huge pink and white basket. The hostesses were attractively gowned for the evening, Mrs Cox wearing a filmy

gown of blue chiffon. Mrs Mebane wore yellow crepe. An ice course in pink and white was served the the commencement occasions was ure of being present.

tea in her home on Garden Place

Sometime ago Mr Anthony Dr Sidney Weinstein as ushers. placed an ad with the Herald Among the lovely affairs that of sweet potatoes but alter have been given the past week, the second issue he phoned honoring an attractive bride elect us to take out the ad, all the Miss Janie Leake, was a beauti-fully planned crystal shower in the home of Mrs Cecil Cox, Thors day evening, tendered by Mrs very finest Certified Nancy Cox and Mrs Walter B Mebane. Hall Yams. They are truly Cox and Mrs Walter B Mebane. Two unique contests were enjoy-ed in which Miss Lena Leath and Miss Dolly Leake won prizes. The consolation fell to Miss Lester Soruggs of Germantown. The lovely young honoree, wearing one of of her trousseau frocks of of pink and green chiffon with a of pink and green chiffon with a corsage ot pink sweet peas, was seated in a bridal chair of white ornamented with a pink tulle bow the dinner today. Here's

Delightful Luncheon

One of the most delightful of forty guests who had the pleas - a beautiful luncheon given to the members of the senior class and Saturday afternoon Miss An- the fourteen faculty members by gela Monteverde complimented Mr and Mrs Harry Williamson on Miss Janie Leake with a bridge Wednesday afternoon May 29th. The guests assembled at one Memphis. Rose tinted gladiola o'clock in the lower hall of the decorated the roome, the central high school building where the feature being a huge white wed-ding bell festooned with ipink hearts. Miss Leake, was very lovely in a black lace ensemble with shoulder bouquet of orchids in the shoulder bouquet of orchids with shoulder bouquet of orchids in the shoulder bouquet of the should bound in the should bound in the should bound in the should bound in

with which she wore a black pic-ture hat. The hostess presented white was very artistically carried to the honoree a piece of silk lin- out. The tables were beautifully



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